



ALMAGEST

In SLA

Educator Speaks Tomorrow

By JOHN McBRIDE

Dr. John Andrew Webster, a renowned educator in the field of criminology, is scheduled to speak in the SLA Thursday, Feb. 21 at 11 a.m., the Artists and Lecturers Committee has announced.

Dr. Webster is presently an associate professor of criminal justice at the University of Illinois.

Several Degrees

He holds a doctorate in criminology, a master of science degree in public administration and a bachelor of science degree in police administration.

He has published many manuscripts including "The Police Role," the "Watts Riot Arrests" and "A Critical Study of the Department of Defense Industrial Security Program."

Prestigious Organizations

He is also affiliated with the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the Sierra Club of California, American Youth Hostels, Ameri-

can Association of University Professors and The Wilderness Society.

Following Dr. Webster's appearance the Artists' and Lecturers' Committee will present the following personalities:

Other Lecturers

David Westheimer, author of "Von Ryan's Express," will appear March 6 at 11 a.m. in the SLA.

On March 27 Sam Jaffee, special correspondent for United Press International and former Washington correspondent for ABC news, will present "China and America: Where Do We Go From Here?"

Controversial Performer

On April 1, the Committee will

present Dick Gregory, a somewhat controversial performer who will present his ideas on "Social Problems: Social/Anti-Social."

Gregory, a vegetarian and pacifist, has stated, "There is a great social revolution going on in America today. And the wonderful thing about this revolution is that it is not Black against White."

"It is simply right against wrong. The number one problem in America today is not air and water pollution. It is moral pollution. The same moral pollution which keeps the smoke up in the air also keeps the Indian up on the reservation."

Conference of LA Colleges

LSUS Delegates To Attend Meet

"Emerging Issues In Higher Education" will be the theme of the 1974 Conference of Louisiana Colleges and Universities at Northwestern State University March 1-2.

Delegates from LSUS will register in the NSU Student Union Building. Dr. John G. Hall, chairman of the LSUS department of social sciences, is treasurer of the conference.

Following an evening banquet March 1, Dr. Fred F. Harclerod, president of the American College Testing Program, Iowa City, Iowa, will discuss "Support for Postsecondary Education." The general sessions March 2 will be in the Arts and Science Building.

In the second general session "The Impact of the Career Education Concept on Higher Education" will be discussed by Howard P. McCollum, state associate superintendent for school programs.

In Library

Art Exhibit On Display

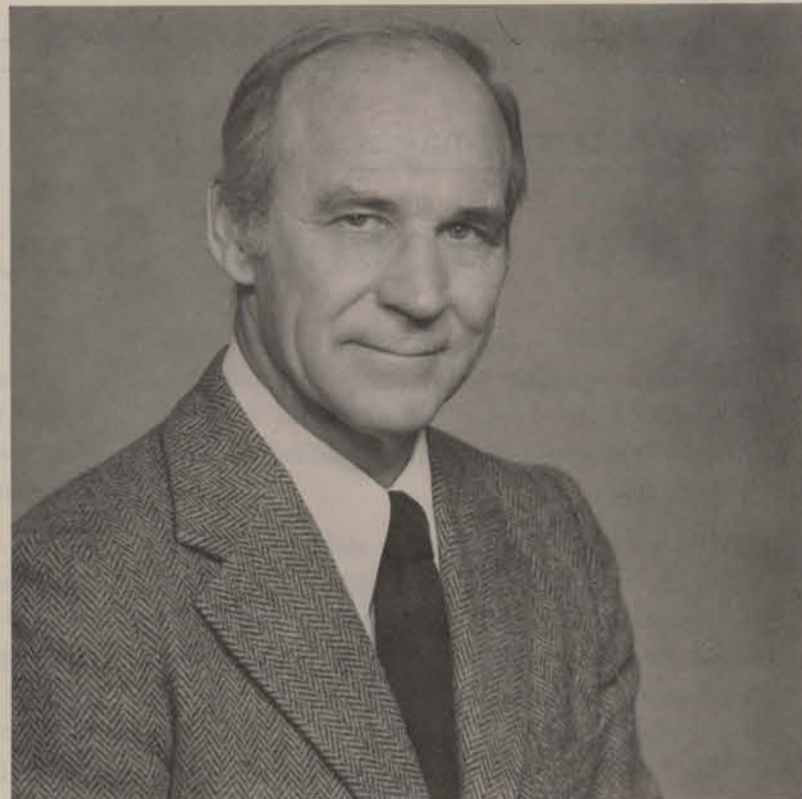
An exhibit of oriental objects d'art is currently on display in the library.

The exhibit is part of a collection of mainland and Tawainese Chinese cloisoinne, snuff bottles, cinnabar ware, carved jade and lapis lazuli, opal, hand-painted tableware and porcelain, enamel-on-copper and various wood and metal objects.

Four museum cases contain the 35-piece display which includes printed material and notes to identify the pieces.

LSUS senior librarian William McCleary said visitors may view the exhibit during regular library hours: 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and 2-5 p.m. on Sunday. The library is closed on Saturday.

The exhibit, which runs until March, joins a watercolor collection by Shreveport artist Flora DuVal.



DR. JOHN WEBSTER, associate professor of criminal justice at the University of Illinois, will speak tomorrow at 11 a.m.

A Little Bit Of News

Concerts Scheduled For Spring

John Denver, famed folk singer of "Rocky Mountain High," is only one of the entertainers tentatively scheduled to perform in Shreveport this spring.

Kool and Gang, a rock-show group similar to Jackson Five, will be appearing Feb. 27 and Black Oak Arkansas, whose latest hit is "Jim Dandy to the Rescue," will be performing Feb. 22.

Kris Kristofferson, who popularized the songs "Why Me Lord" and "Jesus Is the Capricorn," will appear March 9 while Chicago is slated for March 29.

Denver will perform May 4 and Grand Funk, a hard rock band whose latest album is "We're an American Band," is scheduled May 11.

New President Elected

Jorji Jarzabek has been elected president of the newly-organized LSUS Art Theatre. Club meetings are held each Wednesday at noon in LA 326. Mickey McCormick leads the group in improvisation.

The play, "The Thwarting of Baron Bollagrew," is being considered for production later this spring. Open auditions will be held Friday, Feb. 22 at 2 p.m. in LA 326. Roles are open for 24 people.

In case anyone notices blindfolded people feeling their way around the halls of the LA building a few weeks ago, they were members of the Art Theatre. The students performed this experiment in hopes of learning to use other senses besides sight.

Principles Being Taught

Insurance principles and practices are being taught to 15 practicing agents on Mondays from 4-6:30 p.m. at LSUS, according to Dr. Vincent Marsala, dean of general studies.

The course, taught by Ray Hendon, economics instructor, is Part I of the national chartered Property Casualty Underwriters course leading to national certification as a CPCU and is offered in cooperation with the Shreveport chapter of the CPCU.

The nine-month course of instruction began in September and will end May 20. The University will offer the subsequent four parts of instruction as a continuing service.

Lecturer Will Speak

Willie Burton, instructor at Southern University in Shreveport, will discuss Sickle-cell Anemia today at noon in the Science Lecture Auditorium.

Burton's lecture will be a part of an SGA drive to secure funds for the Sickle-cell Anemia Association in Shreveport.

Any students willing to volunteer time and services to this worthy cause may contact the SGA office, LA124.

Spectra Deadline Is Soon

The deadline date for original poems, creative essays and short stories for "Spectra," the LSUS literary publication, is March 8, according to the magazine's editor Jennifer Stierman.

The yearly publication is illustrated with art work and photography submitted by the students.

Ms. Stierman hopes the magazine will be out by April or early May. Students may turn in their contributions to the "Spectra" office, LA225.

Parking Stickers Are Available

According to Claude Overlease of campus security, almost 500 students have not obtained parking lot stickers.

Each car on the parking lot without a sticker will be issued a ticket and, Overlease warned, the tickets will be enforced.

There is a \$1 fine for cars not having a sticker and if the tickets become delinquent, it goes to \$2.

Many tickets have already been issued for parking and speeding violations.

Stickers are available in LA 138.

Tabor Appointed To Board

John R. Tabor, director of information services and journalism instructor, has been chosen to be a member of the State Department of Education Language Arts Curriculum Revision Committee.

Working in journalism with Tabor will be Elizabeth Lawson, language arts coordinator and journalism classroom teacher at Captain Shreve High School and Ezra Adams, a member of the journalism faculty at Northwestern State University.

Committee members were recommended by parish superintendents, college deans and other educators.

Meeting once each month in Baton Rouge, the committee plans to complete a curriculum working draft by June.

Anders Receives Sachs Scholarship

The first annual H. J. Sachs scholarship at LSUS has been awarded to George David Anders, according to Dr. Donald E. Shipp, chancellor.

The \$250 fellowship is given to English majors on the basis of academic ability, financial need and character. It was established by Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Longfellow, 2603 Merwin St. Dr. Sachs, chairman emeritus of the English Department at Louisiana Tech University, taught Mrs. Longfellow who is now as LSUS English instructor.

Anders, 22, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Anders of 1364 Summers St. The 1969 Byrd High School graduate is a straight-A freshman English major who plans to earn a Ph.D. degree, teach in college and write.

At Byrd, Anders was on the newspaper editorial staff and at LSUS he has submitted poems to Spectra, a creative writing magazine.



George D. Anders

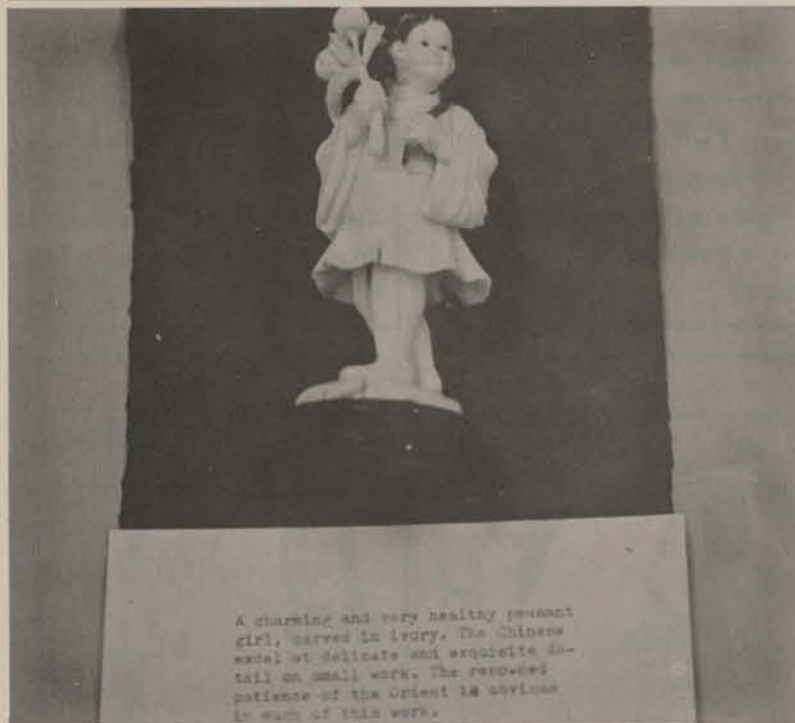
NOTICE!

In a recent SGA meeting, the student senate approved the following resolution:

WHEREAS, THE ALMAGEST IS AN OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF LSU IN SHREVEPORT CHARGED WITH THE RESPONSIBILITY OF INFORMING THE STUDENTS AND:

WHEREAS, FREEDOM OF THE PRESS IS A GUARANTEED RIGHT OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, THAT THIS UNIVERSITY'S ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY REFRAIN FROM FURTHER CENSORSHIP OR MODIFICATION OF NEWS AND EDITORIAL ARTICLES OF THIS CAMPUS PUBLICATION, THE ALMAGEST.



AN EXAMPLE of oriental objects d'art is pictured. This item is part of an exhibit currently being displayed in the library.

May Affect Almagest

Daily Reveille Struggles For Editorial Freedom

The LSU-Baton Rouge newspaper, "The Daily Reveille" is currently in a struggle for freedom. Chancellor Cecil Taylor has suggested that the "Reveille" move off campus to become independent of the University.

Taylor said the newspaper staff would then be totally responsible for the paper's production and financing. Seriously, how does the Chancellor expect the staff to agree to such a move. For the "Reveille" it could be suicide—a good way to end a headache for the administration.

Fight For Control

The trouble stems from a fight over control of the "Reveille." Who is to decide what is to be printed? Who has and who should have the final word on editorial policy? Is administrative censorship even necessary? For whose protection is it intended?

Both sides have an opinion but the University is legally responsible for the actions of the newspaper—enough to be arbitrary. The problem is not unique to the larger university. It's our problem too.

Censorship

Realistically, this university has the right to censor the news because it funds the Almagest. However, is censorship in the best interest of the University as a whole?

In the Feb. 7, issue of "The Daily Reveille" Governor Edwin Edwards gave the administrators of LSU-BR some advice concerning their student newspaper. Edwards said, "The University should support it (the "Reveille"), but stay out of the business of running it. If they don't run a good newspaper the students will do something about it."

Should Be Independent

The newspaper "should be independent of the policies and thinking of the administration and be a student newspaper" he continued "and not an administrative mouthpiece."

Ralph Gossard, vice-chancellor of student affairs and "Reveille" advisor, started the current squabble. Gossard charged Haywood Jeffers, a reporter, and Rusty Rein, "Reveille" summer editor, with irresponsibility. He said Jeffers wrote a factually incorrect story and Rein an irresponsible

editorial. They were both exonerated of the charges.

Opinions Are Needed

Regarding editorials Edwards said, "I've been the target of all kinds of unfair and uninformed criticism," but that opinions are a "necessary part of the whole system."

"If they are objecting or criticizing unfairly, it'll all wash out," Edwards said. "On the other hand, if they raise legitimate criticism, then it should be raised and it should be addressed."

Controversy & Exchange

"I rarely ever agree with editorials" Edwards said, "but if it doesn't do anything but stimulate controversy and exchange of ideas it's served its purpose."

"I would strongly advise the University administrators to just leave the "Reveille" alone," Edwards said. Maybe all university administrators could learn an early lesson from the "Reveille's" situation.

By Stephen Primos

State Of The SGA Message

Perhaps our work has been unnoticed; perhaps we have too long kept silent. We have permitted our accomplishments in student behalf to go unheralded; we have striven for action and eluded acclaim.

Since the present Student Government Association administration took office in April, 1973, the only gratification we have sought has been inner satisfaction of realized goals.

Our accomplishments speak for themselves. We have supported teacher-course evaluation improvements . . . \$10,000 S.G.A. budget increase . . . free blood typing and Blood Assurance Plan . . . rap and rapport sessions with Centenary . . . alcoholic beverage consumption at

approved campus functions.

We have instigated Campus-wide discussions . . . involvement in Louisiana Student Association . . . LSUS State Fair Exhibit . . . carpooling . . . formation of the Inter-Organizational Council . . . student computer use.

We have obtained check-cashing service . . . improved food service . . . garbage cans, pencil sharpeners, book racks . . . better student activities, and forthcoming are game machines in the Snack Shack.

We are proud of our progress. These successes give us the initiative to proceed even further in behalf of student welfare.

Presently we are working on obtaining bus service to LSUS . . . a

buspooling program . . . copies of the La. State Constitution to students, staff and administration . . . Sickle-cell Anemia drive . . . Guidepost magazine . . . court observers program . . . new SGA Constitution . . . bookstore hours for night students.

Our accomplishments are many, and student support is minimal. In spite of this handicap we will continue to work.

But our job would be more easily executed if you would present us with ideas, gripes, projects. We will give them every consideration.

And that's the way it is, February 20, 1974, SGA news.

Bill Malone
S.G.A. President
Tony Sanders
S.G.A. Vice-President

An Open Letter:

Governor Edwin Edwards:

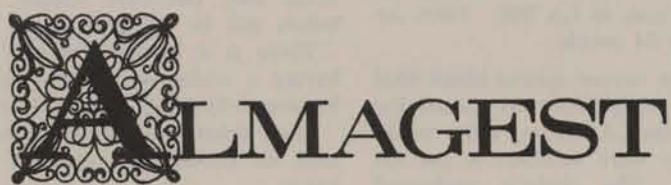
I do heartily support the stand you have taken concerning the administrative freedom of The Daily Reveille of Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

Although much smaller, the Almagest also experiences the problems of larger student publications and a breath of fresh air is indeed appreciated by staff members and readers. It will not be forgotten.

Through your efforts the preservation of or, in some cases, the genesis of free, representative student publications in this state may become a reality.

Your support for the press, both student and public controlled, reside in the words of another. "Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."—Thomas Jefferson.

Respectfully,
Stephen Primos
Editor-in-chief



An official publication of Louisiana State University in Shreveport, 8515 Youree Drive, Shreveport, Louisiana 71105, Almagest is published weekly, except during summer school semesters and except holiday, examination and special periods: one (1) week for Labor Day; one (1) week for Thanksgiving; six (6) weeks for Christmas and semester break; one (1) week for Mardi Gras; one (1) week for mid-semester exams; two (2) weeks for spring vacation.

Almagest welcomes contributions from readers but reserves the right to edit correspondence received and to reject any or all contributions. All contributions become the property of Almagest.

Almagest is distributed to students, faculty and administration of Louisiana State University in Shreveport.

Subscription price is \$5.00 per year. Application to mail second-class postage rates is pending at Shreveport, Louisiana.

All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

Editor-in-chief	Stephen Primos
Assistant Editor	Keenan Gingles
News Editor	Diana Loomis
Feature Editor	Gina Gordey
Assistant Feature Editor	Anita Edwards
Sports Editor	Terry Hargis
Business Manager	Deb Lunsford
Editorial Assistant	John McBride
Photographers	Deb Lunsford, Irvin Schueler
Reporter	Linda Lockwood
Reporter	Vickie Lloyd



LSUS Expands Speech And Hearing Clinic

By RANDY GRIFFITH

One seemingly average day a few months ago the phone in Dr. Anne Torrains' office rang 32 times in little over an hour and a half.

The calls were from people inquiring about the speech and hearing clinic at LSUS.

That unusual number of calls in such a short length of time is a striking example of the growing public interest in the clinic.

This spring is the first semester that the clinic has been open full-time, according to Dr. Torrains, associate professor of communications. It was open last year, but on a very limited scale.

Limited Cases

All of the therapists were in one class, conducted by Mrs. Joan Harrington, also assistant professor of communications. Each student could have only one client to work with. Therefore, the number of applicants accepted were very few.

The limited number of cases also caused some students to have to begin therapy work this semester without actually observing therapy work more than a few times.

"But when beginning a program such as this," explains Dr. Torrains, "that is really all you can do."

However, this semester's programs of observation and therapy have been greatly expanded. There are approximately 40 children enrolled, full-

time, in actual therapy work, either in groups or individually.

Publicity Expands

There are six student clinicians who perform therapy and over 15 student observers who, after completion of 40 hours of observation, will begin clinical work. Those 40 hours are usually completed by the end of the sophomore year.

Just as the program is expanding, so is the publicity about the program. Many of those who call to inquire about it have heard of the program over radio or TV, where several 15 and 30 second spot advertisements are being broadcast.

"We have also been getting many referrals from local doctors," says Dr. Torrains.

Of course, not all types of speech and hearing defects can be accepted at LSU's clinic. The students doing therapy are just not advanced enough yet to handle major speech and hearing problems.

Expansion Is Key

"Therefore," explains Dr. Torrains, "our students will get therapy experience outside of LSUS, also."

"They will be able to observe and work at such clinics as the Molly Webb Speech and Hearing Center, the Veterans Administration Hospital and St. Joseph's school.

"I want our students," she continues, to observe and do therapy work at as many different facilities as possible."

All in all, most of the students who do go into therapy work will do only about one-half of the actual work at LSUS.

Right now, expansion is the key word for the program. There are "a dozen things in the work" says Dr. Torrains, including more language aids, therapy materials and articulation tests.

"As soon as everything comes in," she says, "we will be as well equipped as the average university speech and hearing center."

Future Is Bright

This expansion is due to several factors, including diligent student volunteers, good cooperation from the administration and a good budget. "Our fair share and probably more," is how Dr. Torrains describes this help.

The development thus far has been so good, in fact, that Dr. Torrains calls the existing program "as good as any in the state now."

The future for the clinic indeed looks bright. With such a program, those with speech and hearing defects will not only just get help—they will get the best help.



SMOKEY OVERLEASE, chief campus Security Officer, relaxes in his office. Overlease recently returned from two weeks at the Campus Police Basic Training at Baton Rouge. Photo by Irvin Schueler

Police Training Academy

Campus Security Learns How

By GINA GORDEY

Contrary to popular belief, LSUS campus security does a little more than give parking tickets, and drive around patrolling the buildings at all hours of the night.

Some, even go to school.

Such is the case with Smokey Overlease, chief campus Security Officer. Overlease recently returned from two weeks at the Campus Police Basic Training Academy on the Baton Rouge campus.

This is the first year of the training school, which included basic instruction in tactical training, criminal code, weapons training, first aid, and explosive and narcotics detection.

"The purpose of the school," Overlease stated, "was to familiarize the various representatives with the tactics and procedures used in campus security."

Explosive Techniques

One of the most interesting segments of the training to Officer Overlease was in detection of explosives. Various devices such as light bulbs, ball point pens and transistor radios were shown to be carrier of bombs. "Even the insides of a cigar box," Overlease says "is a possible place for an explosive."

So the next time you want to blow up your professor, just offer him a cigar.

After making the discovery of a bomb, the proper procedure would be to call the qualified state offi-

cials. "I wouldn't ever touch the thing," the chief officer states, "they don't pay me enough for that."

For Everyone's Benefit

Another important aspect of the training is that of community relations. "90 per cent of our job deals with getting along with the students," Overlease interjected. "And I think we do a pretty good job."

What about putting his training to practical use? "I don't think we will ever have those types of problems as on other campuses. But the security officers have to be familiarized with the tactics involved."

Officer Overlease explained that it is for everyone's benefit that the officers be trained. "It is the lack of training that has caused problems in the past."

Nobody's Always Right

Everyone makes mistakes, and everyone has to be corrected, even the campus security. Only don't tell them that the next time you get a parking ticket.

But "wouldn't it be funny if everyone did right?" Smokey Overlease asks.

If that were the case, campus security might be out of a job.

Students Ride On...

By PATTI KASSELMAN

It's a beautiful day, the sun is shining, a warm, gentle breeze floats across the grass—and you're DRIVING to school?

Drag out your rusty old bicycle, dust it off, repair your flat tire and presto! You're pedaling your own convertible!

Bicycling is no longer for little kids. With the current gasoline prices and shortage of parking space, a bike is a good investment for anyone—particularly college students.

Are bicyclists welcome at LSUS? "We've encouraged people to ride bicycles," says Claude Overlease, chief of Campus Security, "more students should ride them." Now, only about eight or nine students bicycle to school, placing their bikes in the rack located near the flag pole between the Science and Liberal Arts buildings.

Same Rights As Motorists

Overlease says bikes can also be attached to light poles in the parking lots. However, campus security requests that bicycles be kept away from buildings and off sidewalks.

How do city police feel about bicyclists on the road? "Bicyclists have the same rights and responsibilities as people operating motor vehicles," says Officer C. D. Rambin of the Education Division of the Shreveport Police Department, "obeying all regulations is required by state law."

Bicycling has grown in popularity in the past two years, according to Officer Rambin. There was "quite a surge in popularity last year, but there has been 'no great increase' in accidents, he added.

What recourse does a rider have if his bike is stolen? If the bike is registered with the police department, there is a better chance of it being recovered. The registration process

involves filling out a small card, which is then filed in the police department.

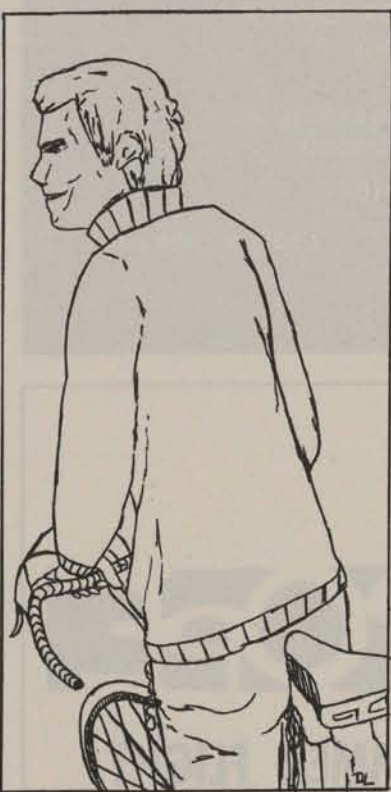
A Valuable Asset

Those planning to pedal out among cars should remember some basic safety rules. Any bicyclist must ride as far to the right hand side of the road as possible, give pedestrians the right of way and obey all traffic signs and signals.

Many rules are common sense ones: yielding to cars and making sure you can be seen at night. Incidentally, bicycles are allowed on all streets and highways, except the interstate.

Whether it's a 10-year-old hand-me-down or a shiny new 10 speed, a bike is proving to be a valuable asset. And with the shortages in fuel, soon we'll probably be riding circles around stranded motorists!

I seem to be having an energy crisis of my own.



Compacts Boom

By REX MABRY

The energy crisis has come home to roost on the LSUS campus. But the good fight is being fought.

See those little critters like the Ford Maverick, Pinto and Dodge Colt; there are more of them in the corral this semester.

And as the casual eye gathers in the scene he'll note that the lots are crawling with more than 300 VW Bugs and some occasional Dodge Crickets.

Represented on our campus are 68 Toyotas, 27 Datsuns, an array of Audis, Simcas, Mazdas, Alpines, Vauxalls and a dozen other autos designed to get the most of that so-called "Tiger in the Tank."

From information provided by campus car registration records we have discovered that of the 2,722 registered vehicles, approximately 32 per cent are of an economy class.

SEC Presents:

"Crazy Crawfish Beer Bash Boogie"

Monday, Feb. 25

AMERICAN LEGION CLUBHOUSE
CROSSLAKE

Crawfish and Beer at 7:00

Dancing with The Rouge Show
at 8:00 til

2 FREE WITH ONE I.D.



Mystic Experience Changes Life For Cowboys' Niland

By MARGIE PARVINO

John Niland had an experience. Nobody knows for sure exactly what happened—Niland doesn't even know for sure.

But the seven police officers it took to hold him down can vouch for the fact that something happened, nonetheless.

Speaking before a local audience, the 6 foot 2, 250-pound blocker for the Dallas Cowboys told of the night last September that he supposedly ran toward God. "I ran faster than I ever ran for Tom Landry," he said. "Believe me!"

The kaleidoscope happening began while Niland was watching television with his wife at some friends' home.



Dallas Cowboys' All-Pro John Niland

He felt a sudden "urge to leave," fearing that he was being caught up in an occult. "I felt I was going to die," he recalled, "so I began to run."

The events that followed were incoherent, but, according to Niland, were symbolically significant.

Running two miles, Niland related, he used his huge hulk to knock down the door of a Rabbi Zucker.

"Who are you?" Zucker asked.

"I'm one of God's children," Niland shocked himself by replying.

Shifting his weight to the side, Niland told the local audience, "I knew nothing about the Bible. I thought God was at one end of the end zone, and I was at the other end of the end zone and when I died we would meet at the 50 yard line and decide where I was going."

Continuing his story, he told how he resumed his running under Satanic control, thinking and speaking incoherently. "God told me I was going to be injured," he said.

After a "ruckus with police" and an elbow injury that numbed his hand for the season, the Cowboy was subdued. He put up such a fight, he

said, because he "thought they were the devil's brigade."

In the paddy wagon, he asked where he was going.

"Going to the valley of darkness," the policeman replied, adding to the mysticism in Niland's jangled mind.

He was taken to the hospital where he saw a psychiatrist. "I asked him how I could be saved," he related. "I didn't know whether to stand, kneel or pick my nose. I didn't know what to do!"

"I knelt and prayed," Niland said. Now "I considered myself to be a champ in Christ's world."

"The only thing that brings a champion together is his capacity for fate," Niland said. "It's not easy to face a 350 pound guy running at you. I still have the cleat marks across my chest from the first guy I met like that."

But true courage, according to Niland, is to say you're a Christian and be able to share your belief with others.

He told the group, "I got no pride except saying it is great to be here. Even big guys get emotional."

Swish Ups Record To 2-1; Hustlers Fall In Cage Play

By GERRY GARLAND

SWISH, trying to be the first team to crack the one-hundred barrier thus far this season, fell oh so close, blasting US by 90-35 in the second game of a twinbill at Fort Humbug Thursday night.

In the first game, the ZIG ZAGS opened their season on a winning note, besting the MF 49-39, also in their initial outing.

SWISH, who led virtually the whole game, was paced by Doug Baldelli's first half 12-point explosion. SWISH blew out to a 15-2 lead before US could get it together. The two teams then began trading baskets but SWISH still maintained a commanding 25-12 lead with less than eight minutes left in the first half.

Ned Foster, who finished with four first half points for US, hit from inside to cut the gap to 11 at 25-14. SWISH then traded baskets with US making it 43-18 at the break.

In the second half SWISH held leads of as much as 30 points throughout the remainder of the contest.

Baldelli copped game scoring honors with 28 points and was aided by John Good and Mike Smith with 26 and 18 respectively. For US Jimmy Faires hit 14 points and Steve Beebe chipped in with 9, all in a losing cause. US and SWISH evened their records at 1-1.

Following a close first half, the ZIG ZAGS took control of the game even though MF employed a stingy

full-court press. Stuart Shannon and Timmy Mitchell started fitting from inside for easy baskets giving the ZIGGIES their biggest lead at 47-34.

Shannon finished the night with 14 points while teammates Randy Arthur and Mitchell tallied 13 and 8 points respectively.

MF, in turn, relied heavily on the 16-point performance of Rick Wails.

In Tuesday night's action MAC'S PAC evened their season record at 1-1 with a 45-31 win over the Hustlers. Steve Scroggins and Mike Pe-

tree accounted for 18 and 17 points respectively.

With three players in foul trouble in the first half, MAC'S PAC somehow managed to maintain a 10 point lead at the break 23-13.

In the second game SWISH upped its record to 2-1 with a 67-42 triumph over the PARAMEDICS in the night cap. SWISH was led by John Good and Doug Baldelli with 14 and 12 points.

The Hustlers, falling to 1-2, were paced by Randy Montou and David McCallister with 8 points a piece.

Yamaha Store

DANNY DEVERS
PHONE 222-8474

2405 YOUREE DRIVE
SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

BMF PRODUCTIONS, INC. OF SHREVEPORT

Donate on a regular blood-plasma program and receive up to \$40 a month. Bring student I.D. or this ad and receive a BONUS with your first donation.

HYLAND DONOR CENTER
800 TRAVIS

APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE TO FIT
YOUR CLASS SCHEDULE

Call 422-3108

Mon.-Fri.

7:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Lucifer Sam's

WATERBEDS & ACCESSORIES

2011 CENTENARY
PHONE 424-1152

OUTPOST

RECORDS — TAPES

JESSE COLIN YOUNG
GRACE SLICK
MARSHALL TUCKER BAND
ONLY \$3.99

TAPES, List \$6.98

OUR PRICE — \$5.28

RECORDS, List \$5.98

OUR PRICE — \$4.25

Phone 422-5337

1173 Louisiana Ave. between hospital and Stoner



Calendar of Events LSUS

Feb. 21—Artist & Lecturers presents Dr. John Webster, 11 a.m. SLA. "Big Brother is Watching You."

Feb. 22—Last day to drop courses without WA, WB, WC, WD and WF.

Feb. 25-26—Mardi Gras Holidays.

Feb. 25—Mardi Gras Dance at American Legion post on Cross Lake, 7 p.m. til ?

Feb. 27—Concert: Kool and the Gang at Hirsch Memorial Coliseum.

MATH HELP SESSIONS

FOR 007, 111, 121 and 122

Times: 10-12 MWF, 8-9 TTh and 9:30-11 TTh in LA406.

Blood and Plasma Donors Needed

INTERSTATE BLOOD BANK

209 MILAM STREET

SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA 71101

8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.—Monday-Friday

BLOOD DONATIONS ACCEPTED FOR CASH

For Information call 425-4213

On your first donation, bring this ad and receive a bonus



EUROPE

LSU UNION SUMMER FLIGHT

\$333

ROUND TRIP

LEAVING: MAY 18

NEW ORLEANS

RETURNING: JUNE 10

LONDON

DEPOSIT FOR RESERVATION — \$75

SIGN UP NOW

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN ROOM 110, SCIENCE BLDG.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

CALL 504 - 388-5118

OR

WRITE TRAVEL BOARD

LSU UNION

BOX BU, BATON ROUGE 70803